In the art galleries of the world rancisco Goya is known as Spain's ceatest painter. The oils of his rtraits and landscapes hardly ggest that the official court ainter to the Spanish Crown had nother, more political art - the rawing of caricatures, printing nem up into books by the recently iscovered process of engraving. hereby making himself a dangetthird part, in the struggle beeen the monarchy and the Span-

ory of Goya's life, his art, his men, his politics, written by one! the master novelists of our time. on Feuchtwanger, author of the

Goya's story is of the Napolenic era, as viewed from Spain. The chy and the nobility have been verthrown, has shaken its neighing kingdom. The failing Spansh church meets the crisis by inreasing arrests through the In-ton banker. uisition; but the Spanish Crown,

If you are looking for a simple, tout-hearted, flag-waving hero, painter insisted on living his own ready.' e, and by professional political ourt to the fact that he was the be allowed to cross examine wit imself was on intimate terms h the queen's mortal enemy, he Duchess of Alba.

All this, while the Inquisition's igth and breadth of Spain to see hat famous names they could pick up and throw in jail—ostensibly for religious heresy, actually

In those days a free-spoken man keep out of the church's dungeons. Goya, although for many years strictly neutral in political matters, played it masterfully when he did finally come to the aid of the li-

The painter assistant experimenting with the new process for reproducing sketches by engraving, got Goya interested in the new art work and - inevitably - its application to politics.

Goya skated on dangerous political ice. He did a daring group portrait in oil of the Spanish royal family; got by with it, and then turned openly to the business of

He invited suicide by publishing the right of way appraiser a sketch book lampooning both the job, have been supocuaed nobility and the political church, He got so interested that he even

forgot his mistress the duchess. That took something out of the adventure of life — but not for long: The Inquisition summoned him, and the cleric trial judge had a copy of the sketches in his hand and anger in his eye.

There's no use telling you how it all ended. I could say Goya beat the rap, which he did - but that would be like describing the my-

"This Is the Hour" is a story of realism. of adventure, romance, high danger - magnificent because Francisco Goya himself was magnificent . . . one of those rare persons dangerous times, inviting the worst. but surviving with the unerring luck of a fance-walking cat.

C. W. Harrington Succumbs Here at Age of 66

wo children, Mrs. H. H. Roberts apart by the impact, but the pasof DeQueen, Ark., and David of senger section in which 32 fully-Galveston, Texas; two brothers, cquipped soldiers were riding, was Joshua of Cisme, Ill., and Charlie damaged only slightly.

Two men were killed and five Mrs. Maggie Heacock of Pontiac, were hospitalized when a truck par-Mich., Mrs. Elsie Williams of Pon- ticipating in the maneuvers was

of Tonkawa, Okla.

Funeral arrangements are in-

Little Damage in Minor Accident

Automobiles driven by Grady Peard and Henry Whatley collided Saturday on Highway 29, near the Hope city limits. Nobody was hurt and only minor damage resulted, investigating city police announced.

investigating city police announced. Hope Kiwanis Club.

Young McQueen made the trip

Marine worms called teredos last summer with nine other scouts regular meeting Thursday night, from the Caddo Council, including Feb. 14 at 7:80 in the high school in communication cables under the

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WEATHER PORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, a Hille cooler foday, tonight, with widely scattered showers in south. Tresday, partly cloudy, warmer, with a few showers in north.

Temperature High 74 Low 51

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HAC Hearing Revived Minus the Governor

Arkansas High Audit Commission today opens its third and final phase of public hearings in its investigation of Highway Deparment operations. Gov. McMath apparentwill not make an appearance.

In a letter to commission mem bers, released yesterday and dated Saturday, the governor said would be happy to meet with commission at its convenience " the governor's reception room."

Dickenhorst said he assumed Me-Math's letter rejected an invitation "under oath and subject to questioning as any other witness."

"We regret that he will not ap pear," said Dickenhorst, a Moril

He said the commission "will ceking to save itself, flirts with complete its hearings and then deberal opinion and democratic cide" whether to meet with the governor. Noting that McMath had specified the governor's reception room, Dickenhorst observed, "we had one visit there al-

At that meeting shortly before he was compromised the public hearings opened, the rom the very beginning. For in- governor demanded that attortance, he owed his influence at news for the Highway Department cotege of the prime minister, who nesses. McMath also called the is the queen's lover. While Goya hearings a "political witch hunt, McMath's letter to the commis

sion said in part: "The members of your sion have always stated that the secret agents were cruising the purpose of the public hearings is to enable you to make constructive recommendations for the improvement of the highway system Assuming this to be the case, this or political reasons best known is to advise that the Highway Commission members and I will gladly had to have a friend at court to mission in the governor's reception room at any time you find convenient in order to further this objective.''

The HAC's hearings this week will deal with road construction, contractual relations, right of way acquisitions and route determina

were probed in the first two sessions of the hearings.

Cooper Jacoway, HAC attorney, said the HAC will look into the reported payment of \$300,000 right of way for a .65 mile Van Buren to Alma road project.

He said that Ray E. Patterson, Ft. Smith, and J. Neal, Van Buren

Seven Dead in Realistic Maneuvers

Camp Drum, N. Y. Feb. 11 (A)-The big-scale winter war game of the Army and Air Force entered its stery of night by simply saying, third day today with a death toll of seven providing grim overtones

A paratrooper plane crash, cidents in parachute jumps yesterwho stalk through history's most other "fighting men" were injured support. in the "warfare" phase of "exer cise Snowfall."

The toll since the first practice phase of the exercise started a month ago rose to nine dead and 117 injured.

Four of those who died yesterday were crewmen of a C-46 transport loaded with paratroopers, which crashed in taking off from Wheeler Sack Airfield here, Five others were injured seriously enough to require hospitalization. seriously C. W. Harrington; aged 66, died enough to require hospitalization.

last night in a local hospital.

The nose of the plane, in which

He is survived by his wife. Mary the crew was located, was ripped

tiac, Mich., Estella Boyer of Or-lando, Fla., Mrs. Jennie Mayberry crossing. The third a paratrooper to die in

jump accidents since the start of the exercise was killed shortly after the plane crash.

Hope Scout to Address Kiwanians

Donald McQueen will tell of his experiences at the Philmont Scout Ranch in northern New Mexico at Tuesday's regular meeting of the

An upper limit to the size of any organism appears to exist, prevent-ing it from becoming higger than



Daniel A. Covelli, Jr., 22-year-old son of a Chicago criminal court judge, checks through Bu-reau of Identification files in an effort to identify the men who threatened his life. Chicago po-lice rounded up the ago poinceatened his life. Chicago police rounded up two dozen "known hoodlums" in their investigation of the murder of a Republican ward committeeman, Charles Gross, and threats against others, including young Covelli. (NEA Telephoto)

Judge Huie Hands Down Sentences

In a short session of Hempstead Circuit Court here today Judge Dick Huie disposed of the followmeet with members of your coming cases before dismissing the jurors until March;

Johnnie Thomas Malone and Willie C. Johnson, entered pleas of guilty to three counts of burglary and sentenced to 2 years on

General Motors Acceptance Corp. Vs. N. W. Adams and Y. C. Coleman, Judgment for plaintiff satis-Furchasing and maintenance fled by Y. C. Coleman. Judgment crash of an automobile and a truck for Coleman against N. W. Adams near here early today. for \$234.20 labor lien.

Tilman Herett vs. R. C. Jamison judgment by default for \$278.61.

James Rulus Shaw, burglary and grand larceny, entered plea of guilty and sentenced to 3 years a plea of guilty on another burgthe right of way appraisers on the lary charge and given 3 additional

Baymond and Henry Smith, Ar. scene is about 11 miles cast liss Pettit, William Evans and Jack Dodson, charge of petty larceny, dismissed because the prosecuting witness failed to appear.

Robert Jefferson, charged with forgery and uttering, alias warrant issued and suspension of sentence revoked.

Wade Bradford, charged with failure to support minor child. Passed on condition that defendant pay \$7.50 per week for support railroad crossing smash-up and ac- of child and fined \$150 with \$15 day claimed seven lives. Nineteen to be given to wife and child's per week ordered paid to sheriff

Farm Bureau to **Check on Drive** For Members

Voluntary workers are reporting tonight at seven o'clock their pro-gress during the annual membership campaign of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau.

Workers are expected from all of the 14 Hempstead County townships Browder at his arrignment here the Hempstead Organization Committee. The meeting will be held at the county courthouse,

Advance reports show good progress on this year's drive for 702 members. The local campaign is part of a state-wide enrollment campaign launched on Feb. 4 with a goal of 52,000 members.

At tonight's meeting reports will be given by workers, Campaign successes and problems will be

two others from Hope, Max Manasco and Jerry O'Neal.

He thanked the Century Bible
Class, First Methodist Church, yesterday for its help in promoting
the terian

Leading U.S. Jet Ace Is **Missing**

Washington, Feb. 11 (A) -- The Air Force announced today that Maj. George A. Davis, Jr., America's top combat pilot of the Korean War, is missing in action. The Air Force said Davis' plane was shot down yesterday and that

no parachute was observed. The 31-year-old filer's wife, Doris, lives at Lubbock, Tex.
Davis is credited with having shot down 12 enemy aircraft since his first combat mission last Nov.

Nine were MIG-15s and three

TU-2s. The MIG is a jet fighter, the TU-2 a light bomber. Additionally, the Air Force sald, Davis probably destroyed one MIG 15 and damaged one other plus damaging another TU2.

The oft-decorated pilot apparentbattle yesterday in which 100 MIG- aged. 15s were involved. An Air Force none of these has yet been de Korea. stroyed by enemy ground fire.

Davis flew for the 334th Fighter Fighter Interceptor Wing.

He has been decorated with the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Clus-Oak leaf clusters.

During World War II, Davis flew

with the 348th Fighter Grup in the one each. Pacific and took part in 266 combat missions. He shot down seven Japanese planes.

The Davis' have two children, a daughter, Mary Margaret, and a

Five Die in Crash Near Charleston

persons were killed in the fiery

State Police found four burned beyond recognition, in the automobile. All were believed be men, possibly soldiers.

The fifth victim was the drive of the truck, John Louder of Mul on each count. Shaw also entered drow, Okla. He was driving a truck loaded with plate glass, for the Petit Jean Lumber Co., of Fort

years, a total of nine years.

Junior Frierson, charged with
grand larceny, entered a plea of guilty, given five-year suspended

Smith, Ark.

The collision occurred on Highway 22, about 3 1-2 miles west of guilty, given five-year suspended

Charleston and 20 miles east of Ft.

Smith in northwest Arkansas. The spanning me unongenon raiver in northwest Korea and the rail yards at Hamhung on the east coast.

Unidentified planes over the Scoul area Sunday night caused an hour-long blackout

Camp Chaffee. Both vehicles burned, Louder's body was thrown free of the truck. died in snow-blanketed fox holes The flames roared through the vehicles for nearly four hours and it was five hours after the crash before the burned bodies could be removed from the automobile so

intense was the heat. In Little Rock, State Police Lt. Jack Rhea said the crash took the highest toll of life in a single Arkansas accident since June 24, 1947 when five Negroes drowned six miles west of Grady after their truck plunged into a bayou,

Youth Becomes an Objector

Jonesboro, Feb. 11 (A) - William Oscar Rohr has become Craighead County's first conscientious objector since the end of World

Rohr is charged with violating the Selective Service Act by failing to report for induction at Alton.

that he claimed immunity from service in the armed forces on the ground of religious scruples. He is to be tried at Springfield

Threats Against President Increase

Service cases involving threats covered Korean front, against President Truman already They are Sergeant

Local Firemen Win Drill in Pist. Competition

The Southwest District Firemens Association met here yesterday, points in this section attending. following a general hookup drill and other practice training the group had lunch at Hotel Barlow, Mt. Ida, Horatio, Texarkana and

DeQueen attending. In the hookup contest Hope's team took first place followed by Magnolia, Nashville and Mt. Ida.

U. S. Jets Claim Four Kills in Air

Seoul. Korea Feb. 11 (A)-Ameri ean Sabre jets shot down a Communist MIG jet and damaged four today, boosting their two-day bag ly was shot down in the big air to four kills and nine MIGS dam-

Fifth Air Force headquarters spokesman said it is likely Davis' said one enemy jet was shot down plane was hit by a Communist jet in a doglight between 18 Sabres since he was flying an F86 jet, and and 60 Red jets high over North

Lt. James E. Arnold of Walla Walla, Wash., and Lt. Raymond E. tain march on the airfield by en-Interceptor Squadron of the 4th Steinbis of Tulare, S.D., shared credit for the kill.

Capt. Freeland K. Matthews. Huntington Station, Long Island N.Y., claimed two damaged MIGS ter and the Air Medal with seven and Capt. Ive C. Kincheloe, Cossopolis, Mich., and Lt. Robert H. Moore, Houston, Texas, claimed

> Thunderjets blasting Communist supply lines ripped into Red jets in five separate air battles Sun-day, downing three and damaging gine American Airlines Convair occurred in the heart of Elizabeth nine-tenths of a mile south

The North Korean communique ed that anti-aircraft guns shot down four Allied reconnaissance planes on the east coast.

'In all, the sabres tangled with Airport, had advocated that "citi-more than 100 MIGS. The Fifth zens by the thousands picket the Air Force reported one MIG de place." streyed and five damaged in one North Korea, Another flight of 27 flashed into battle with 30 MIGS

enocked down two Reds. No claim were made for the three other dogfights, over the Chongchon River Sinanju and the Yalu. B-29 Superforts Sunday night bombed the Sinhung rall bridge

hour-long blackout. The bleak, 155-mile battlefront was quiet. Allied infantrymen hud-

and bunkers. After an unexplained Allied with drawal on the Central front Sunday night, Chinese Communist troops raided the position and set fire to the Allied bunkers. Apparently Allied forces made no attempt to in-terfere with burning.

Local Soldier Ends Training, Another Meets Old Buddies

Reese Air Force Base, Texas Feb. 9 - Second Lieutenant Arthur D. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Rogers, Rt. 4, Hope Arkansas, was graduated today at Reese Air Force Base, Texas, with other members of Class 52-A of the USAF Advanced Multi-Engine Pilot School.

Lieutenant Rogers was graduated from Hope High School, and later received his B. S. degree in business administration from the University of Arkansas. He began his training as a student pilot at Perrin Air Force Base, Texas, and then reported to Reese for the last phase of the course.

With the 2nd Infantry Div. in Korea - Three soldiers who served in the Korean Occupation Forces in 1948, have been re-united in the 38th Infantry Regiment of the snow

29 Killed, 40 Injured in Another Airline Crash at Elizabeth, N.J. Field

Irate Citizens Set to March in Protest

Newark Airport, one of the three mein air fields serving the New York metropolitan area, was closed down today, removing at least temporarily the "umbrella of danger" which eight irate New Jorsey communities charged it had spread over them.

The closing was ordered by the Port of New York Authority, which has operated the airport since 1948. The swift action by the authority headed off an almost-certain march on the airfield by en-raged citizens of Elizabeth, N. J. field representative for Mary where three planes have crashed Hardin-Baylor College since May raged citizens of Elizabeth, N. J.

an airliner into a row of houses advocated "a human cordon" Sabres flying protective cover for picket the field and prevent planes from taking off and landing. The Jan. 22 crash of a two-en-

Newark Airport. In the indignation broadcast from Pyongyang said meeting, citizens called for the one jet was shot down and two moving of the airport "bag and were damaged over Kangso, near baggage to end flery death from Pongyang. The communique add-John C. Boyle, president of the Elizabeth City Council and longtime militant foe of the Newark

Shortly after the crash of the dogfight near the Yalu River boun- National Airlines DC-6 in Elizadary between Red Manchuria and beth early today, Boyle was at the

"There isn't very much I can say," he said. "Just look at these fair, saying it was an Air Force in the same general area and bodies. If I have my way, we're Continued on Page Two

Four Negroes Involved in **Altercations**

Altercations involving four negroes, two slashed with knives, were investigated by city police yesterday and resulted in three

women, Georgia Ruth Stuart and Lucy Lindsey, got into an argue was still at Lindbergh Field when ment in which the Stuart woman the bomber finally came to rest on was cut on the arm, Both were North Island, arrested for disturbing the peace.

Later yesterday officers picked up Willie Carl Whitt, negro man, on an assault and battery charge following an argument with Mable Brown in which the latter was slashed with a knife. She was treated at a local hospital for minor wounds.

District Scouts to Hold Court of Honor Here

Local Scouts and others in the newly created district are observing the 42nd anniversary of Boy Scouts of America this week.

Tonight will get festivities started when scouts from Lafayette, Nevada, Howard and Hempstead counties meet at Hope City Hall at 7:30 for district court of honor.

The order of the arrow is in charge of the program which is under the direction of Syvelle Burke, advancement chairman. The program will feature authentic The program will feature authentic Indian costumes and dances. Several boys from Troop 62 will

won't row and its seed to meet at 7. So in the high school to rest will be restered to meet at 7. A Founder's Day program will be be rendered at his meeting all members are urged to be present.

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within two months.

Charging that continued operation of the field was "sheer murder," speakers at an Elizabeth mass meeting after the Jan. 22 crash of the Southwest including Hope, in the East. The field was "sheer murder," speakers at an Elizabeth mass held Baptist pastorates all over Newark already in the East. The field the southwest including Hope, in the East. The field the southwest including Hope, in the East. The field the southwest including Hope, in the East. The field the southwest including Hope, in the East. The field the southwest including Hope, in the East. The field the southwest Hope, in the field t in the words of Elizabeth's Mayor

Troubled Plane **Lands Safely After 18 Hours**

that two engines had falled. To San Diego, Calif., Feb. 11 (17)--- An to return to the field he radioed for most of nearly 18 hours it was aloft, was reported down safely today on a Navy field.

The Civil Aeronautics control tower said the six-engined plans, world's biggest bomber, landed at the North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego Bay,

The island is restricted to civilians except on special pass. The Navy declined to discuss the atmotter. Neither the Air Force nor consolidated Vultee Aircraft Co. builders of the bombers solidated Vultee Aircraft Co., builders of the bombers, would talk about It

The huge plane droned over San Diego and the area near this city of 334,000 for hours. A B-36 carries a normal crew of 11 to 15 men. Residents accustomed to introduce today a bill striking a

Early Sunday morning two negro he sent equipment back to stations,

nen. Residents accustomed to lights of the big bombers never heless were puzzied at the persistint circling of this plane. Newspapers and the police received numerous inquiry calls.

Fire Chief George E. Courser had men and equipment at Lindbergh Field until midnight. Then he sent equipment back to stations, but on a 20-minute alert. The chief was still at Lindbergh Field when the bomber finally came to rest on North Island.

Feb. 12, 1886

Coldest Day Says

Lon McLarty

According to Lon McClarty, Tuesday, some 66 years ago, was the coldest this part of the country has ever seen.

Mr. McLarty said on that day in 1886 he saw chickens freeze on their roost and all fig trees in his area were killed. Although he didn't actually see it, he said it was comprised by underfored a country of the roost and all fig trees in his area were killed. Although he didn't actually see it, he said it was comprised to the country of the roost and all fig trees in his area were killed. Although he didn't actually see it, he said it was comprised to the country of the country has ever seen.

Mr. McLarty said on that day in 1886 he saw chickens freeze on their roost and all fig trees in his area were killed. Although he didn't actually see it, he said it was comprised to the country of the c year and date not given shout 'Today's low temperature was \$1 in hal degrees above with a high of 74 ago. with warmer weather predicted for Tuesday, February 12.

Local Girls in Randolph-Macon

Port Is Closed **Pending Probe** of 3rd Disaster

han two months, thundered down into this tense, jittery city today. smashing into a big apartment.

house and killing 29 persons. A National Airlines DC-6, cri pled by engine trouble, dropp from a thousand foot in a moof lit sky, crashed into the 51-famil dwelling, and exploded into flyfi fragments and fire.

aboard the Miami-bound plane and four residents of the apartment house were killed. About 40 por sons, most of them plane's surviv shuldown of air traffic at nearby

city under an "umbrolla of death!!! The airport's traffic was diverted to Idlewild and La Guardia air ports in New York city and also soto Philadelphia.
A few moments before the engined airliner crashed—short after midnight—its pilot message

last frontlo "can't make it." The pliot, Capt. W. G. Fort died in the crash. Then, the big plane plurged Continued on Page Two

Tough Blow Aimed at Narcotics

Washington, Feb. 11(4)-Anothic and tougher blow was atmoditioned at the narcottes racket, alread staggered by awcoping raids which reportedly have out tech-age addiction in haif.

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The Meri-MAN SUBBLE

Port Is Continued from Page One

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The plane had arrived at lillotime on a new access taxiway for wild kirport. New York, from take-off which would divert a manner of flighty from the run over fetried to Newark Airport; on the other side of the flutson river, and pressured for the return trip.

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Insists Reds Have no Claim in Korea Peace

(UP)-The United Nations today VI returned to his capital foday for ion, its jewels glistening dully in challenged Communist China's the last time, fils mourning subjright to take part in a post-ar- outs paid homage as his Ameral mistige Korean peace conference, cortege wound through crowded, Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, slient structs.

head of the U. N. truce delegation, asked the Reds how China could ference if the still contended that tion in a downpour of rain and the only Chinese troops in Korea volunteers.

question," Joy said after the plen- died Wednesday, ary session. "It was the one choice bit of the day,

Joy also told Communist nounder the final item on the truce at Windsor Friday. agenda if the Reds insisted on widening the proposed Korean many engaged by entertaining meeting here Feb. 20 of the North ment in exchange for German

The final agenda item calls for recommendations to the beligerent government regarding a final peace settlement in Korea. It would be held 00 days after a truce has been signed.

"It is our view that if the commanders must make inappropriate. recommendations. . . Then the U. N. recommendations being made."

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to return all their 11,550 known at once by ilmousine for Bucking coming forth into NATO. Allied prisoners within 30 days of bars Palace.

Communist prisoners to the exview teams comb Communist roar!

areas to assist displaced civilians But the Allies asked the Reds in etuen to tapell out the mission took up positions just behind the hopeful the final European army March. and functions of the joint U. N. green and mahagany gun carriage.

Communist prisoner exchange committee and the Red Cross guard officer, the cortege moved tourns which will visit prison out past the thousands, many of

Trial of Reds. Continues

Los Angeles, Peb. 11 (4) - Tho conspiracy trial of 15 California Communist narry leaders resumes arch, who reigned 15 years, lay in today with sofilipled testimony by state smild the simple surroundings former party functionary D a v i d Saunders.

The prosecution's first witness is expected to conclude his direct testimony and then undergo extensive cross-examination by the de-

Saunders has testified in Federal Court that he met 11 of the defen dants during his 10-year membership, in the party, The di-year-old master magner from San Fran to London was closed.

on improvements at the Newark

It has been at work for some

ing gilde paths lead directly over the New Jersey communities of Bligabeth, Newark, Linden, Union, Cranford, Millaide, Roselle, and Roselle Parki

London Pays Homage to King George

His train, bearing Queun Bliza both II and her family, edged noiselessly into King's Cross stastoot at 2:46 p. m. (8:46, a. m.) offer a private funeral service at They could not answer that the Sundringham estate where he

Despite a drenching, thousands lined the three-mile route to history-siteeped Westminster Hall gottators that the U. N. would re- where the body of the late mon-

> Many speciators on the streets held umbrellus, The black-veiled young

at 25, stood by as grenadier guards, committee of experts. black took hearse coach.

Moreover, he said, the U. N. does rode from London to Sandringham not consider any of the recommen- with the Queen in her couch just 150 military experts is Lt. Gen.

have the same time limit for re-worth approximately \$340,000 on shal Sir John C. Slessor. the king's casket.

take to move the huge number of silence was broken only by escap- under British leadership, ing steam from the royal engine Brittania, and the commands of and Harriman's report are two of

> At the command of the honor whom had waited in the chill drizzie for hours, some all through the

Six bay houses, of their king's about of royal horse urtillery pulled the caleson past the sites throngs who already have designated their late sovereign, "George the Good."

Mugdalene at Sandringham until this morning to enable the neighbors and workers to pay their trib-Skirling bagpipes mournfully bid

him farewell there as a gpm carringe took the body over country roads to nearby Wolferton Station for the last lourney to London, Every station along the 103-route

Heedless of wind and rain, the the party in five coastal counties blonde Duke of Edinburgh dotted



Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

Maxwell House

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his hat and walked bareheaded be hind the gun carried in the proces sion as it moved toward Westmini ster. The Duke of Gloucester was boreliesded, too. Be it in a them trudged the black-coated officials

of the royal household. The collin was draped with the scaries and gold royal standard. The crown rested on a purple cushthe sleety rain. Also on the coffin juy a single wreath of white flowers, from the grandmother, Mary,

Militarymen Study Plan to Rearm

Some of the best military brains of Windows all along the route.

(NATO) Council, the NATO Mili tary Committee started a search queen ing evaluation of recommendations now the head of the royal family by W. Averell Harriman's 12-man

She was pale and drawn but hid, the report on how the West can ing her krief. Queen Mother Eliza- most efficiently step up rearmabeth, Princess Magaret, the Duke ment was fair, but that some beof maind will be opposed to any of Edinburgh; and the king's lieve its long-range recommenda-for said; Presiding over the gathering of

dations proposed by the Reds ca. behind the car which bore the cof- Charles Foulkes, chairman of the Canadian Joint Chiefs of Staff Com-At later meeting of staff officers Just before the royal party mittee. Among the group are such on the question of exchanging war stepped from the train, a royal at famous figures as American Gen. prisoners, the U, N. violated to a tendant in top hat placed the im. Omar N. Bradley, French Gon. Al-Communiat demand that both sides perial crown with its 3,094 jewels phonso Juin and British Air Mar-

for 60 days in which in turn over party did not wait to follow the on a Mediterranean command set- coming weeks will present military the 182,000 Communist was prison procession in its slow-endonces up into which Greece and Turkey budgets to their parliaments. Unors it holds, but asked the Reds progress to Westminister but left could be fitted easily after their less financial provision is made for

the easket across the scorlet car- mand expanded to include those fixed because the U. N. asked more peted platform to a horse-drawn two East Mediterranean nations. gun carriage amid the rush. The Britain seeks a separate command

The U. N. ulso offered to give officers of Army, Navy, and Air five major items before the meet pean army plan lagging, such an

Demonds of Germans Hurt Peace Chance

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

Bonn, Germany Feb. 11 (P)-The three Western high commissioners today drafted a report, "gloomy and full of disappointments," that fight for the rethey are getting powhere fast in negotiating a pen with West Germany. 'peace contract'

The report is being rendied for in London next saturday.

A new blockbuster of German

demands, Jaid down by the West confronted the high commissioners in their peace falks with Chancellthe 12 Atlantic Allies met today to or Konrad Adenauer. The dickering and broadcast to Paris for him to just how he stands on many fuse to take any further action arch will lie in state until the burial study proposals for intensifying the has been going on since last Sep- hear. It was feared his listening rearmament drive to defend the tember without much headway.

troops for the proposde six-nation European army, The Bonn parliament voted by

a slim margin last week to help defend the West. But it hedged its pledge with demands for the Alijes to stop alladirect influence on Gerchiefs of stuff generally considered man affairs, for an equal voice in Western strategic councils, for release of most of the 1,000 German war criminals, and for elimination of all Allied restrictions on German affairs.

Allied observers said these new demands had given Adenauer new

treaty would be approved here. Political strings West Germany has attached to furnishing her manpower has killed hopes of that,

NATO sources looked on the delay as particularly unfortunate be-The queen and women of her has been urging Britain to agree cause most of the countries in the European army contingents-im-The U. S. wants Adm. Robert possible without a treaty-it will Gronadior guardsmen carried B. Carney's Southern Europe Com- take longer to get things under way when and if a treaty is signed.

The Military Committee will study a progress report on the European force, however, even The Mediterranean Command though nothing new is ready. They believe that, with the Euro-

up its demand that neutral inter Force guards of honor standing by ing. The others are aircraft pro-endorsement is essential if U. S. The Dukes of Edinburgh and duction, pilot training and a Euro- Secretary of State Dean Acheson Gloucester, wearing long black pean army treaty. is to have enough ammunition to coats and high silk hats, walked During the fall NATO Council win congressional approval of the slowly across the platform and session in Rome; the Alifes were foreign arms and appropriation in

Pre-Convention Fight to Be Without Ike

ers of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower On the other hand, "Ike" here said today he definitely plans ers have pointed to Friday's to stay out of the pre-convention ficial primary in West Hart fight for the Republican president-

Despite mounting demands that Eisenhower ran up 3/109 vot he return and campaign for the against 1,183 for Sen. Robert nomination before the convention. 78 for Harold Stassen, 39 forthe British, American, and Fronch reliable sources said the supreme Douglas MacArthur and 11 to foreign ministers when they meet commander has no plans to go to others. America "within the foresecable

He did not listen to the monster bers sharply in mind, Eisenh 'midnight serenade' staged by walks a demonstrators in New York's Mad- ever-careful of what he says

Three's home governments now wrangling that is slowing up must decide how much they'll con-

Some of the points-the war criminals issue, for one-already are un- gether without squabbling and der discussion. But Allied sources said the talks so far had achieved best solution he has seen little more than an agreement that posed so far. West Germany can fly its own civil aircraft after the occupation about the recent exposes of ir The foreign ministers last No tration. But he makes it clear

vember approved a preamble to is for clean government. the peace contract promising West Germany virtual sovereignty in re- the U.S. government around i turn for military help in Western headquarters produces angry defense. It also aid in general plasions from the top men on determs that Allied troops would remain in Germany as part of the Western defense forces.

But the rest of the contract, defining the status of Allied troops and regulating a host of issues between the Big Three and Born, still is for the most part not agree upon.

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neet Tuesday, Feb. 12. at 2:30 in he home of Mrs. J. M. May at sponsoring a benefit party Wednes-Vashington with Mrs. W. H. Etter day night, at 7:30 in the school s co-hostess. The flower arrange auditorium. Sandwiches, coffee and pent for the month will be minia- hot chocolate will be sold. All prore arrangements. Each member ceeds go to the lunchroom. urged to be present,

A leap year-Valentine dance will e held at the Country Club at vill be Mr and Mrs. Cline Franks. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Hardage and Mrs. Paul Klipsch, and Mrs. Lee r. and Mrs. George Wright.

Tuesday, February 12

rst Baptist Church will meet iesday night, Feb. 12, at 7:30 the home of Mrs. Paul Bernard 00 Edgewood. The Beacon Sunday School Class

The Golden Circle Class of the

the First Baptist Church will neet Tuesday, February 12 at 7:30 the home of Mrs. Hulen White. 119 South Walnut, for their busiess and social meeting. All memers please be present.

The LLL Sunday School Class the First Baptist Church will ave their monthly social Tuesday ight, Feb. 12, at 7:30 in the home f Mrs. Dannie Hamilton, Rosston Road. Mrs. Carlton King will be to-hostess. All members are urged o be présent. 🤄

Wednesday,: February 13 -

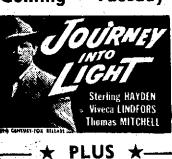
"Founder's Day" will be observed Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 13, 3 o'clock in the High School auditorium with all local PTA units meeting jointly and taking part. Brookwood PTA will have charge of the program. A tea will be held in the Home Ec Cottage following the program with Mrs. Hamilton:Hannegan and her Home Ec girls in charge, All PTA mem-bers and visitors are especically

The Brookwood PTA members e asked to meet at 2:30 Wednes. day afternoon Feb. 13, at the Junor High: School for a short business



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A. Holt, Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sutton and daughter, Beckie, Mrs. Jennie Sutton and Mrs. Homer Presley, all of Texarkana, were the Sunday ices the government had been perguests of Mr and Mrs. Carl Rob-

of the Southwestern Arkansas Dis- July 1. trict Letter Carriers Saturday night.

Springs were the Sunday night guests of Mrs. Mann's sister, Mrs. were accompanied by Mrs. Berry.

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Jack Gardner, Hope, Mrs. Rufus Herndon Jr., of Hope, Mrs. Carl Hatfield, Hope.

Mr. S. I. Mouser, Blevins, Baby Mary Nona Revels, Hope, Miss Rose Mary Calhoun, Fulton, Mrs. E. H. Calhoun, Fulton, Mrs. John White, Emmet, Mrs. Eva Faulkner Hope.

baby, Patmos, Mrs. J. N. Landes, Hope, Miss Brenda Embry, Hope, Mrs. Rufus Herndon, Jr., Hope, Mrs. Bertha Pierce, Buckner, Mrs.

announce the arrival of a son on Peb. 8, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hatfield anlounce the arrival of a daughter

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Calhoun, announce the arrival of a daughter on Feb. 10, 1952.

Admitted: Mrs. Mae Evans, Hope Miss Nancy McGee, Bradley, Mr. Carl Brown, Blevins, Mrs. K. G. Russell, Rt. 2, Hope, Mrs. Donald Williams, Hope.

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Julia Chester

Admitted: William Stephenson, Hope, Jim Brown, Hope, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Hope, Mrs. Parish Fincher, Hope, Miss Beryl Pickard, Hope, George Langston, Emmet, Joe B. Green, Hope, Miss Emma Lee Harris, Hope, Nicky Green, McNab, E. M. Osborn, Hope Discharged: Jo Ann Carrigan, Washington, Mrs. E. R. Muncey, Hope, Melba Joy Evans, Hope, Mrs. W. T. Franks, Hope, R. W.

Jeanes, Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lindsey, of Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter, Feb. 8, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Parish Fincher, Rt. 2, Hope, announce the arrival of a son, Feb. 8, 1952.

Mrs. Ponder Leaves for TV Show

Little Rock, Feb. 11 (#)— "All but 'give out" from the excitement, Mrs. Leonard Ponder was en route today to Chicago for appearances on nation-wide telelevision and radio shows.

The mother of Arkansas' quads stopped here briefly yesterday afternoon. She and a companion, Mrs. V. B. Lewis of Murfreesboro, Ark., are traveling by train.

"My bables are doing real good," she declared happily. "They're all wiggling and healthy."

Mrs. Ponder, who lives near Mur-reesboro (Pike County) is the mother of 12 living children, but she said she does nit intend to 'quit now."

"You can't tell what will happen," the 38-year-old housewife commented.

She said it was the first time ihat she ever had ridden in a drawing room on a train and never before has she been to Chicago.

A crowd of about 100 persons was on hand to get Mrs. Ponder at the depot. She was modest and affable, shaking hands with every body who offered to greet her. But back in her compartment aboard the train, she sank dazedly

into the seat and ran her hand over her face.

"Oh my goodness" she ex-claimed wearily. Four small rings — each mount ing an Arkansas Diamond — were presented to Mrs. Ronder by How-ard A Millar owner of diamond field year Mustrasbook

New Plant May Lead to **Others**

By GORDON BROWN

Ark. will lead to other industries any of it. Her charm is reserved and understanding, which i am sure you can adequately supply. Best of such a start such a plant.

One possibility, still in the future. is a rolling mill which would stamp have presented me with an unus-

One of Senator McClellan's ides eration has tunred out to be a 48 million collar saving plan.

Nearly two years ago he directed the staff of his expenditures committee to make an analysis of ity or crosses her will, fees charged for special government services. As a result som e changes were made - through administrative action and legislation forming for free.

The other day the budget bureau gave McClellan a peport that as a Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robarts spent result of these changes the govern Saturday in Texarkana visiting ment will get additional revenues relatives and friends. They also of about 48 million beginning with attended the meeting and banquet the 1953 fiscal year, starting next

nent purchase and stockpile lower to amend them. grades of manganese ores and suggested also that, if necessary, the many angles. It's most unfair to a government build plants to produce conscientious husband who has

struction of one of these plants in sets a very bad example in human the Batesville, Ark., area, which relationships for the children, and is rich in the low-grade manganese it establishes a barrier between hus ing with influence dealers.

Bureau of Ordnance has establare left alone. lished an information center at the U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot, Shumaker, Ark, It will supply information to companies interested in obtaining Bureau of Ordnance Jack Gardner, Hope. in obtaining Bureau of Or Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gilpatrick prime on subcontract work.

HOBBY FATAL

The 26-year-old Cincinnati man was guiding his gas-motored model airplane with a wire when the plane smashed into high tension wires, sending 6,900 voits through your son you are still sympathetic To relieve miseries towards this evidently unhappy wo- without dosing, rub on his body.

DOROTHY DIX

Man Comes Last

Dear Miss Dix: Can you tell me why a wife with a steady and faith- men. Your son has a mind of his ful husband who provides everything she wants should be incon- he likes. There is nothing you can Washington, Feb. 11 (P) Arkan- siderate and quarrelsome with him do to stop him. sas members of Congress believe This woman has a good personality that establishment of the new Reynolds but doesn't consider her husband the marriage will work out well. aluminum plant near Arkadelphia, of sufficient importance to merit The girl certainly needs affection

> Answer: Perhaps you think you to hubby if he questions her author- home.

She gets her compuppance when iron hand-in-the-velvet-glove rule is to your husband, and if he thinks doesn't know he exists. His role is principles if she is so possessive, to sit in the corner and pay silent Be kind when you tell her you're but worshipful homage.

Children Should Act

ily could do a lot to improve the needs it and you can afford it. situation between mother and dad. in the House criticizing govern- lousness of their mother's conduct. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mann and ment agencies for lack of an ade- And should try (1) to make her children, Terry and Rex, of Hot quate maganese stockpile pro- sec the error of her ways, and (2) gram, he reports, the agencies in- by their own consideration of father volved have been in almost daily to atone for mother's neglect. When Roy Berry and family. They were contact with him to see what can she realizes that her beloved chilenroute to Houston, Texas, and be done. dren are aware of her great fault, Mills proposed that the govern- she should take immediate steps

This attitude is wrong from so worked, and is working, hard to It might result, he said, in con- give his family the best in life. It band and wife that may still remain when they enter the last phase The Navy says that in the inter- of their life together—the days of est of broadening the industrial sunset when the children have left gase and aloing small business its the family hearth and the old folks

Dear Miss Dix: My son, who is in service is in love with a divorced woman who has a small baby. Her family isn't very sympathetic to her, and she has had a difficult time with them as well as with her husband. She feels unwanted by everyone, and so, I guess, was glad to turn to my son for affect-Butler, Ky., Feb. 11 (P)-Reginald ion. He says he won't marry her Rippetoe's hobby cost him his life in a hurry, but when he'does make up his mind he'll do what he wants with or without our blessing.

SADIE M Answer: You are a kind person: even in the midst of worry over

A TREASURED VALENTINE GIFT

own and will apparently do what

Dear Miss Dix: My husband and woman clings to the theory that a job in another state, where I am and of this story, have a special husband has no place in her life sure we could be very happy with problem of their own, except to be a father to her chil- our two children. However, my mofor more efficient government op except to be a famer to her chief ou two changes, however, my more mind. but having no other function in their Am 1 wrong in wanting to go with upbringing. Such a woman rules my husband? Mother won't be left her home as a matriarchy and woe alone, as I have other sisters at

MRS. G. T. Answer: Your mother is being the children marry and evade her most unreasonable. Your first duty at last. With no one to pamper, she his chances of success are better -which tightened up on many serve turns into the most miserable per- elsewhere, you should go with him. son on earth. By that time, she and In fact, I think you should live afather have grown so far apart she way from your mother on general going, and don't argue. Refuse to answer any objections she may raise. Write to her often and give mum remains, any retiring worker The grown children in this fam- her a little financial help, it she Send her a little wift from time to Since Rep. Mills made his talk They surely must realize the ser' time to show you haven't forgot-

Released by The Bell Syndicate, his earnings; and so on.

Ouster Asked for Influence Sellers

tions subcommittee today called for that future maximum of \$80. The the first toll road in the United to the "summary dismissal" of any average pension for those retiring States was built from the particular of the particular of the particular of the summary dismissal" of any average pension for those retiring States was built from the particular of th the "summary dismissal" of any

The subcommittee told the Senate in a recent report that "any firm or individual who seeks to bring improper influence to bear on government departments or who has a background of influence seeking should be barred from further business with the government.

Chairman Hoey (D-NC), before leaving on a southern trip, told a reporter the subcommittee "considers that is sufficient warning to government officials and to every one that we will be very severe in reporting to Congress in any future cases of influence peddling."



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Washington, Feb. 11 (A) you're nearing 85 and thinking of retiring, you may save yourself money the rest of your life by first talking over your case at the nearest social security office.

That goes for two kinds of workers: People who are employed and out or press out lare aluminum ual problem, but it is, on the con-parts for airplanes.

I have been married five years, He employed, as you'll see near the trary, quite commonplace. Many a now has a chance to get a better

Here are a few points to keep in

No one retiring before July 1 wil ever get a social security pension larger than \$68.50. Since a wife's pension is half that of her husband. the maximum for a couple retiring before July 1 will always be \$102.75. If you retire after July, and are entitled to the maximum, you can get as much as \$80. Since your wife at 65 will get half that much, or \$40, a couple retiring after July 1 could draw as much as \$120 a

month for life. By law social security pensions until July 1 will range from a minimum of \$20 to a maximum of \$68.50; After that, while the miniof course, gets only the pension to which he's entitled. And that depends on several things: The number of quarters-a quarter is a three-month period-be's worked in a job covered by social security;

So, although the present maximum pension is \$68,50, the average worker-simply because he's avernge-won't get that much if he retires now. The average pension now is running around 42 a month.

government employe found traffick- after July 1 will run much less Va., to Snigger's Gap/

than \$80, perhaps \$50 or so

Many workers now around 65-because they already have enough covered quatters to their credit since the social security law went P. Blosser has evened things w into effect Jan. 1, 1947 - could re- her husband. tire today and be entitled to some kind of pension,

But, since each worker's problem is just a little different from that of enyone else, each man ant. thinking of retiring has a question to face: In my particular case, to face: In my particular case, is a first lieutenant and post a given though I can quit and get a gineer at Camp Chaffee, Arking pension, will I benefit by waiting until after July 1?

And for the self-employed people the problem is a little more con-

Until Jan, 1, 1951, only employes were covered by speinl security. Singe that date about four or fiv million self-employed people have come under the coverage.

But some of those who have been self-employed since Jan, 1 1951, were, for many years before then, employes of others. As such they worked in covered Jobs for inany duartors.

For that reason, many people presently self-employed could tire now at 65 and draw a pension based on the credits they acquired in those years when they vorked as employes.

But a number of those now self employed never were under social security until Jan. 1, 1951. They can't retire and get a pension until they've built up enough social seemity credits.

The period between Jan. 1, 1951 -when the solf-employed first came under social security - and July 1, 1952, is 18 months, or six oped a very clever unit that holps quarters. A person with no previ- save gaseline by "Vacu-mating." ous coverage needs 18 months of It is automatic and operates it to get a pension,

So a self-employed person retire July 1, 1952, and get some all cars, trucks and tradtors. The pension but would make out better manufacturers, the Vacumatil on the size of his pension if he Carbureter Co., 7617-700 W. State waited until after Jan. 1, 1953, to St., Wauwatosa, Wis., are offering

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WITNESS my hand and seal as Clork of said Court on this the 31 day of January, 1952.

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of the interesting sojourn in these parts of Bojamin Buttenwieser, of shrubs. New York, as assistant to John J. McCloy, the grand high cognic rum of the super government known as HICOG. Mr. Butten wieser put in a couple of years as McCloy's assistant. Some spectien not officially connected with he grand lodge at Bonn have had the impudence to doubt under their and signed by Greenville of the coil breath that Buttenwieser was disordingto to McCluy and took orders from him.

The same vulgar speculations sistent 300-plus hitter for the three can be heard today regarding the years he played with Pine Bluff. and our affed American minister with Greenville yesterday, of culture, Shepard Stone, of the In organized baseball sine cannot subscribe to the suspicion the Pacific Coast League. that Stone gutnumbers the Hicoga lovum of HICOG in the routing Edgar Hoover and the Federal Bu stresses of the administration be- reau of investigation, was an old cause I have not been able to in associate of Carol Weiss and was terview, the Hisagalorum. I want her employer years ago, and Jonhe could keep Buttonwieser on as Harry Truman's solfless secreils assistant in the economic and taries, wrote in his Truman blogciliural war between "democracy" raphy. "Man of Independence" and communism in view of the that Lowenthal was Truman's no fact that Buttenwieser put his own litical adviser and mentor and first if the lury after due process in dency long before Roosevelt picked the Alger Hiss case and the fact him. Lowenthal has spent consid that his wife, a niece of Senator crable time in Germany represent. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, ing interests which he refused to lense as a lawyer. The news that conunittee on unAmerican activithe Buttenwiesers were hosts to ties. the Hisses at their New York home. The reason why I have been un after Alger's conviction of perjury, able to ask Hicogalorum McCloy with plain implications of botrayal how he happened to pick Alger of the United States to Soviet Rus Hiss's friend and host for his first aguld be made.

Leslie Gould, the financial edi of trude, exposing deermat thieves that Buttonwieser's roply to a ques tion on the propriety of his coninuing relations with Hiss was

to think he did." friend, Dean Acheson, nor his old bunich for an indefinite time. I asked Major General George Hays, presently dominated by adherents friend of Alger Hiss got that job and administration which whoops the defense in those extends of the large of the defense in those extends of the defense in the defen

for no declared reason, include the gallant officer, proving again, as The committee by a 41-1 vote into Louis Weiss; the political and if we needed further proof after held the primary null and void legal advisor of Marshall Field, the dismal example of George Mar- It based its action on two conthe little man who isn't there, and shall, that no gallant officer can tentions:
the fixer who hustled down to the be gallant in the role of political 1-All precincts in the primary White House and chilled the beet agent of a bureaucracy with se did not have the five election commissioners. Restern expert crets to hide from the people. He kippen as Mark Cayn when the said Buttenwieser was McCloy's Amerosta case broken Gayn was friend, that McCloy brought him discriminatory to Republicans employed by Field's Chicago paper here and that McCloy would have outside of New Orleans because still strewn along the wall, almost the time. In the first Hiss trial to answer any questions.

Norway Calls on Army to Fix Track

Oslo: Pab: 11 Office Norwegian Olympic authorities today called the serve to get the ski slopes Novetjell in shape for the open-Also 25 to 35 seres crop ing of the Winter Cames Thursday Union there is a fresh fail, the

only hove for good conditions for the skiers is to bring in snow by of the covering on the statom and downhill courses 10 miles north-

loc tackled the thorny East-West A. P. Delony at R. D. Franklin German problem and nailed down final arrangements for the games, which ron from Thursday through REDECORATED 3 room apart- Feb. 25. ment, Call Dr. Den Smith, Phone

A forecast of what Olympic 11-3t atalete hero, Illaimar Andersen, hottered his own 10,000-meter. an incredible time of 18: .2.6.

Practice continued today for two-

dny.

"If four-man sleds come down see many casualties," said Donna ly, a Bendigo sport finds an ama who daptured \$145 here yesterday, For veteran American bobber from Larehmont, N. Y.

raised havoe, baring stones and

Cantrell Signs With Greenville Greenville, Miss., Feb. 11 (49)-

Cantroll, butting champion of the Class C loop in 1950 and a con grounds.

relative actual authority of McCloy was released Saturday. He signed In organized baseball since 1938.

Times, especially now that McCloy Rock and Birmingham of the South s off the job with a broken ankle, orn Association and Hollywood of

d particularly to ask McCluy how athen Daniels, of Raleigh, one of orsonal opinion above the verdict selected him for the vice presivan announted with the Hiss de. identify under examination by the

he might better have been on it. Cermak went to Miami shortly be-WARNING ORGER
American, the only Wall Street reporter who has ever made a cops and all of the unknown heles of and robbers beat of that busy mart fore Roosevelt's first innuguration! porter who has ever made a cops and taving barely missed the tall and having barely missed the tall of trade, expession doormat there's board of the bondwagon in a flyand hishworkers in plug hats and ling leep the last time around? Had linguishes, once put the case blizzards that beset Chicago he blizzards that beset Chicago he Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 11 (P)—would not have been in the line of Louisiana Republicans, divided be-

> business on barrel stave sand broke tral committee. Well, neither did Alger's old his ankle, so he is in dry-dock in

to the sked him the reason ing millions around with a firehose other 63 parishes counties) in the for his interest, he said he just and yelling how they hate come state.

Investigate, which is a mable seath interest at that, Louis Woiss's also litical party which went arm in ed the committee called the printer. Carol Woiss King, who also arm with treason. Now they need many and participated in it and another share then, was as red another scare and another was should not declare it illegal simply boom to keep jobless millions out the wishes of the mainties of the some lines and they are using to the wishes of the mainties. Max Lowenthal, the man who old Reds and old friends of Reds wrote the big fat book blasting to fight communism.

CASPAGE PLANTS — ONION PLANTS fairly Sordes Seed Cotton Seed Mont

OBTIC SED STORE

OUR NEW LOCATION Between the Hope Fire Station and the Presby-terion Church, and across from Young's Chevrolet Company

Bedford, Pa., Feb. 11 (A)—There's a barber in the nearby Western Pennsylvania community of Woodbury who doesn't know the meaning of inflation.

Daniel N. Byers, 83, a barber for 69 years, still gats the same pay as he did not be same pay that per hair suit.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Middlecoff

Cops Open

San Antonio, Tex. Feb. 11 UPj---

\$1,460. Art* Doering of Cincinnati

18 for a total of 274, he won \$1,000.

GE Seeks Cost

of Living Plan

at El Paso

yesterday,

hay fever shots.

stand why the Australians see nothing wrong in giving Frank Sedg man, the amateur tennis player necessary to know a little more about the people of that young and virile nation than is taught in the

the world's strongest beer and who can take their amateur athletics! or leave them strictly alone. They the international Olympic Commitfor men only. If a wife, thus sep-victory in nested from her spouse, runs out of yesterday.

foot racing to the socalled ama-ment. 11-31 crowds and performances will be tour variety prevalent in the rest was given yesterday in the inter- of the world. Their spring heroes at get paid off in money, not in discoit wound up with a 2-under- El Paso Open with 72 hole score of four in the line-up the night the Hamar, when Norway's greatest watches which can be traded for par 60 over the rain-swept, 6,315- 169. money, and some of them are said yard El Paso Country Club course to be mighty men.

man bobsleds on the brand new tries gather at Bendigo, near Melman bobsleds on the brand new bourne, for a racing binge without Middlecoff's victory here brought Arcadia, Calif. — Hill Prince Discount Discount Discount City II (\$3.90), day night. But nobody believes B the manufacture of the pear (33.50) and Windy City II (\$3.90), day night. But nobody believes B were sounded on what would hap parallel in the world. For days on pen when the bigger and faster end they have it for prizes run though Manager and put him ahead of both ridden by Eddie Arcaro, won four-man bobs start going Satur, ning into thousands of dollars per race. The crowds are large and down \$3,196.07. sweating and bookmakers do a Toc Kroli of New Hartford, N. Y. Lennan handicap at Hialeah. with open in the games you will landoffice business. Quite natural-

carned a total of \$3,145 this year. One of the more interesting During my friendly inquiries at The snew situation for the games mementos of the land down under place in the El Paso Open.

Bonn, the capital of the new Ger remained serious but was far from in the village of Gundagat Besselink had the low ro Kroll's 280 gave him a tie for 15th Bonn, the capital of the new Ger remained serious but was far from up in the village of Gundagai. Besselink had the low round of many, which exists as a sort of critical. The slopes around Oslo up in the village of Gundagai, the final day, a 67, it made his ward of our carpetbag administra- have good covering but farther about midway on the long, lone total for 72 holes 272 and won him tight, I made a stab at the mystery north at Noreffell the wind has some road between Methourne and Sydney. There is an old song the side, about a poor little dog found er box, five miles from Gundagal," and there is a statue of the faithful mutt on the town's outskirts.

The handbill leaves no doubt how Veteran Outfielder Ben (Rosie) Gundagal Cantrell has been released by Pine planned to spend last New Year's Bleff of the Cotton States League Day. They were going to be out at Anzac Park from noon until late at night watching foot racing, with

"See the state's best sprinters in Sunday section of the New York Cantroll has played with Little Gundagai Gift at 120 yards, the Tucker Box handicap at 75, and the Bookmakers' purse at 880.

All in all, it sounded like a fine, exhilirating day for a sturdy band time worrying about a man's amateur standing. In between races there were to be "stalls competitions and hams given away on chocolate wheel," nomenon not explained. Fur down at the bottom, con-

These plainly were a stop to the youth of the village who were not yet quite old enough to get in on the money prizes being tossed

Top age for the amateur races was 16, and it descended to 12. The matter was clear cut. If a Gun dagal buck wasn't ready at 17 to bring home some grocery money sia, occasioned appropriate comnssistant in HICOG is that, like chocolate wheel. The Australians ment at the time, but no occasion the late Tony Cermak, mayor of know how to treat an amateur.

Louisiana **Split Between** Ike and Taft

fire when Guiseppe Zangara let tween Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio and fly.

| Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for pres| McCloy went down to Garmish ident, go to court here today in a You say re lies. I don't happen Partenkirchen to commit monkey fight over 10 seats on the state cen-

The committee is the party gov-

money for the defense in those ex and hollers about its detestation of to force the committee to certify at the button on his desk with a pensive trinis - there were two, the Reds, and General Hays said the returns of a Jan. 15 primary you may remember has never been he positively would have absolute in which the Eisenhower backers Those who exerted themselves question was a hot potato to the the committee.

2-The primary was 'unfair and

they could not vote. The primary as though no one had moved since Welss was all over the courtroom bushling around the enclosure where he had no official bushness and public. They are squirt tered Republicans in any of the and when I asked him the reason in millions around with a firehose other 63 parishes (counties) in the

the detense of the Communists, of the soup lines and they are using to the wishes of the majority fac-Back of the court action is the

not-too-distant selection of Louisiana's 13-vote delegation to the National GOP convention.

Barber Ignorant of inflation

Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press

New York - Fred Wilt edged Doin Gehrman for first time this year, winning the Baxter mile of the New York A. C. games in a

photo finish with a 4:10.4 clocking. Football Dallas -- Jimmy Phelan named

head coach of the Dallas Texans Saturday night, but some preof the National Football League, Richmond, Va. -- J. M. (Suev) Eason appointed head coach at Marvin Bass.

Lexington, Va. - George Barfor the Texas Open today minus clay, head coach at Washington and Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis, Lee, resigned to become assistant Tenn., ace who leads the year's coach at North Carolina. Backfield tion against the Arkansas Ra

Middlecoff shot sub-par golf for St. Louis - Satchel Paige, the four rounds to take the \$2,000 ageless pitcher, signed his 1932 con first prize in the El Paso tourna- tract with the St. Louis Browns.

Lalm Beach, Fla. -- Claire Doran, Cleveland, defeated Mary He won't play at San Antonio in Ann Downey, Baltimore, 4 and 1,

the \$10,000 Texas Open-he has a in finals of the women's golf cham date at home to take his periodic pleaship of Palm Beach. Middlecoff's victory here brought

Lloyd Mangrum, who has taken the co-features at Santa Anita. Miami, Fla. - Spartan V.alor

The third place money winner, (5.90) won the \$25,000 added Mc

Foreign Policy Termed Bi-partisan

can foreign policy since 1942 "has a win Saturday night. The Fr in general been bi-partisan in its however, would be just about Australians sing, on the mournful was third, Shooting a 72 on the final major aspects' despite contrary hard to head off if they won contentions by some Republicans, says a report prepared for Sen. after a slow start, meets; the Sparkman (D-Ala).

The Alabama lawmaker said to- tion. day the report, just published as a Senate document, was prompted that has shown great improveme by charges in Congress "that the would almost cinch third-place General Electric Co. is seeking administration had not sought the them since A. & M. is their near advice and help of representatives competitor, permission from the Wage Stabiliof the minority Republican party zation Board to go ahead with the in the formulation of our foreign cost-of-living portion of the 3.58; policy. per cent salary increase recently In a foreward to the 40-page doc-

The cost-of-living portion of the increase amounts to 1.08 per cent some light might be shed on this for 200,000 GE workers, a company discussion. The senator said the report was

The increase is awaiting an The senator said the report was route. It almost cost him his proval by the WSB, but that part but together mainly by the staff of ference leadership. He made not covered by the cost-of-living the Democratic-controlled Senate points for a 108 total. Foreign Relations Committee. angle apparently has been held up 'until some basic policies have

BRITON DIES

- Vice Adm. Sir Carlisle Swabey, as A. & M. is fourth with 99 'We want our employes to have former aide-de-camp to King the whole 3.58 per cent," GE Vice George V, died Saturday at his President L. R. Boulware said in home here after a brief illness. He was developed by Maj. Edwin

Porkers Play Aggies There **Fonight**

ing Southwest Conference bask stiff league battles are in prosp-

Texas A. & M., one of flashing champ form one

Both teams may sprinkle th line-ups with sophomores for t the big blond from Chicago. Mid-coff. Memphis. Tenn., won \$10,000 advantage in some games and buseout wound up with a 2 mode.

Christian at Fort Worth These tles put the tail-enders against leaders. A loss by either Texas Arcadia, Calif. - Hill Prince big battle brewing for Austin Sat lor or Rice, tied for the conferen

for a game in Houston Friday ni and the result probably will na the last place team for the seas Both Baylor and TCU, along w Arkansas, had a 2-5 conference

ord at the end of last week. Texas with a half game lead TCU can go a long way towa Washington, Feb. 11 (P) - Ameri- racking up the championship v Southern Methodist, in third pla

> gies Saturday night at Gollege A win by the Mustangs, a

Four sharp shooters. from many teams are bunched near top of the conference scoring ra

ument, Sparkman said he had the one point after making only e 10-year review made "in order that tallies last week. McLeod went

Baylor's great Ralph Johnson in second place with 107 poin Jim Dowies of Texas is third w Chichester, England, Feb. 11 (A) 102 points and Walter Davis of T

The system of FM broadcastin

CHAPTER FIFTEEN THE DUMMY pursed his lips, guette on her wrist. "It's early,"

puffed out his cheeks. His eyes she protested. "It's hardly four "Private." hadn't left the bills Liddell had put and I'm not due until 5:30." on the desk. Finally, he nodded.

been settled in connection with the

present steel tase," the spokesman

a statement.

"You have my office number and to make my home?" The Dummy nodded, disturbing

the rolls of fat under his chin. "If I'm not home, call me at the ice. They'll take the message,"

Liddell told him. bills, folded them lovingly, slid town-only a few blocks from them into his jacket pocket. "You here." should be hearing from me within the next three or four hours." He leaned back, touched the tips of

far is a had boy, Liddell. A very bad boy." "Maybe I can persuade him to see the error of his ways," Liddell got up, helped Muggsy to her feet.

"I'm counting on you, Dummy. Don't let me down." our best." He reached over, jubbed pudgy forefinger.

"Yeah, Dummy?" the rasping speaker.

"Mr. Liddell and Miss Kiely are on their way out." "Right." There was a click and the connection went dead.

out of the office through the large to Republicans outer room. The derelicts were

> make up his mind when the cash is on the line." He opened the door for them, watched them through. "Tell your

Don't get to see him much any more. The air in the street was a bracing relief after the closeness of the Muggsy's elbow, steered her toward the Bowery.

Think Dummy can find Lunfar Johany?" the blonde asked. Liddell grunted. "If anyone can, he can. His boys are all over town, more overybody. They'll turn him

Muste sto we solds now ;

Liddell shrugged. "Okay, baby. "Tonight."

"Good." Liddell got to his feet. still a couple of social calls I've got to Herlehy." "On whom?" Liddell sarugged. "We've got a

choice, looks like. There are three charge? Me, I don't need a names we've dug up in this mess charge." He slid off the bar stool so far. Lunfar, Hunt Brin, and "All I have to do is drop in and office. I have an answering serve so far. Luntar, Hunt Brin, and Ben Cerla, Dummy's handling Lun- have a talk." iddell told him.

The Dummy reached out for the and Cerla has a place in China-

"Then it's Cerla?"

"Right. Let's go down and see what it's like in Chinese Heaven!" his tingers across his middle. "Lun-The Chinese Heaven was a big. The Chinese Heaven was a big, "You're going in the wrong di-gaudy three-story building erected rection, mister," he told Liddell. architect with a fixation on the deep in his jacket pocket. "It's on subject of pagodas. Its front was the other side. It says Men on the lavishly smeared with gilt and gar- door." He stood in front of Lidde ish gingerbread; a hidden ampli- blocking his way. her spilled tinny music into the The fat man nodded, "We'll do street. A huge sign announced Liddell told him. Chinese and American menu. All legal beverages."

voice of the guard at the front the narrow winding street toward breast pocket, brought out a typedoor came through a hidden the ornate, brightly colored cano- written filmsy. His dark, fiquid speaker.

py that proclaimed "Chinese Heav- eyes dropped to the list. "What en." A doorman, dressed in loose name?" fitting Chinese robes that failed to disguise the shoulders of a professional bouncer, stood guard at the "I'll wait for your call, Dummy," door. He twisted a battered face more reproachful. "Very funny, Liddell told him. He led the way into a reasonable facsimile of a mister." He stepped closer until smile as he pushed the door open for them.

as though no one had moved since Liddell and Muggsy had last passed through.

Downshirs, the little man with the rasping voice was waiting. "Didn't take you long. Must have been a cash job," he approved. "Never takes the Dummy long to make up his mind when the cash."

A red carpeted, dimity ht half-want to see you. If I were you, I'd way led to a long, brightly lighted, nodern bar. At the far end a "Cerla wants to see me, all right. "Cerla wants to see me, all right. I want to see me, all right. "Cerla wants to see me, all right. I want to see me, all right. "Cerla wants to see me, all right. I want to see me, all rig The Chinese bartender sidled up,

swabbed the bar with a damp him. Then, without any change of cloth, waited. "Rye and water for me. Gipger ale for the lady," Liddell told him.

old man hello for me, Miss Kiely. ing the bottles from the beckbar, shouldered figure. After a monagent Liddell looked around. The ber ran he was back, the same reproaching what was apparently the width of look in his eyes, the hand back in Dummy's "school." Liddell caught the building. At the far end, a his pocket. But now the hand in small passageway ran to the door the pocket seemed to be pointing marked "Private." To the left, a at a spot roughly an inch below large staircase led up to what were Liddell's umbilious. apparently the public dining rooms on the second and third floors

The bartender slid their drinks in front of them, picked up a dol-lar bill and a quarter from the money Liddell dropped on the bar, shuffled off to the other and of the *You have a job remember? shuffled off to the other as Follow to find you a cab and bay.

**Roll of more. One of us must ** hot a sed salars.

Muggsy consulted the tiny ba-ifriend Cerla hangs his nodded toward the door mark

"You sure it's a good (dea to go barging in on him like this, John If you want to tag along, there are ny? Maybe we ought to leave him

could Herlehy do? He can't pick him up and question him. On what

"Be careful, Johnny. Cerla is bad medicine." Liddell nodded, ambled to the

end of the bar, headed for the door marked "Private." A small, dapper Chinese with damp, reproachful eyes materialized at his side. in the heart of Chinatown by an His right hand was sunk wrist

"Ben Cerla wants to see me,"

The Chinaman's eyes never left egal beverages."

Liddell's face. The right hand Johnny Liddell and Muggsy stayed in the jacket pocket. With Kiely shouldered their way along his left hand he fumbled in his

"Liddell. Johnny Liddell." The damp eyes rolled upwar from the paper. The face was even Liddell could feel the muzzle of the gun in his side, "Ben Cerla doesn't A red carpeted, dimly lit hall- want to see you. If I were you, I'd

The Chinaman stared fixedly at expression, he turned his back, Rye and water for me. Gipger walked to the door marked "Prile for the lady," Liddell told him.
While the bartender was select. clicked open swallowed up his thin

> "You must be psychic. He does ment to see you. "Til read your tea leaves som day if you're a good boy," Liddell

The that. Or better still, I'm back you with my owin board, to stapped saids, motioned factor

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OZARK IKE

FLONDIE TIL BLOW YOU TO A LUNCH TODAY, DAGWOOD THE EIGHTY-CENT SPECIAL

Flowery

shrubs

4 Noun suffix

5 Egyptian deity

6 Dinner course

26 Require

34 Slaps

28 Implement

35 Young hen

36 Fence in

37 Cereal

30 Entertainers

7 Impassioned

8 Fleur-de-lis

9 Mouths

10 Roman

19 Pitch

22 Shows

goddess 11 Musical

studies

12 Armor part

disapproval

war-torn land 39 Vision

HORIZONTAL 3 Flowering

L Bulbous

flowers

13 Awn

16 Gap

14 Printing

17 Literary

18 Detests

forces

21. Wealthy

scraps

mistakes

15 City in Chile

20 Hypothetical

23 Barrier 24 Leg joint 25 Black buck

27 Brown again 29 Placed .31 And not 32 Indian

weight 33 Pedal digit 34 Fast driver

45 Egyptian river

47 Entries

49 Rodent

55 Tagged

46 High peak

50 Canadian lake 34

52 Chemical salt

54 Working order

(prov. Brit.) 56 Horses

57 Border tools

2 Astronomy muse

1 Moguls

VERTICAL

CARNIVAL

38 More crippled 42 Fall flowers 43 Affirmatives

7 Modest flower



Answer to Previous Puzzle

40 Click beetle

44 Struck

47 Angered 48 Slipped

51 Follower

to action

By Dick Turner

41 Spreads again







OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



DISK OVER

AGAIN

SLOW ~~ DID YOU

OFFERED

OR WAS IT

AN OLD

BUS

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON .

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SOME FUZZY CHARACTER

WANTED TO BUY

VEST --- HE SAID IT

AS A PARKING

WAS AS AUTHENTIC

TICKET --- AND)

HE'LL GIVE

#1,000 FOR IT

WHEN GUMHORN

GETS BACK!

FUNNY BUSINESS

WASH TUBBS





VIC FLINT

UNLESS I MISS MY GUESS THE WORTHMORES WILL HAVE A PRIVATE VALIT IN HERE SOMEWHERE, LET'S TRY THE LIBRARY FIRST







ONLY WANTS \$400 FOR THE SOUP - CATCHER --- WE CAN MAKE BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







BUGS BUNNY

By Hershberger

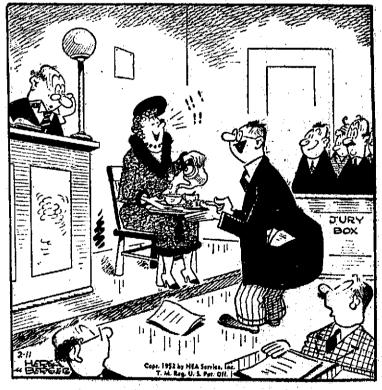
TR.WILLIAMS

With Major Hoople

GENTS! AN IDEA JUST

HIT ME LIKE A LOW

RAFTER ! GUMHORN



"My witness chats more readily over a sup of tea, your honor!"









"Tying string around the finger doesn't seem to help, so Elmo's trying this to remind him not to get so convivial!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

V2-11



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE ESCAPED VANDYKE HAS FINALLY BEEN CAUGHT AFTER A WILD SPREE ABOUT TOWN! I'VE HAD A
DOZEN COMPLAINTS
ABOUT THIS GOAT
THE PANASES ANOUNT
TO MORE THAN FIRTY
DOLLARS I'M AFRAID THE WRONG PEOPLE SAW VANDYKE'S CAPE, HILDA! YOU LOCK HIM UP, LARD! I





By Blosser

ALLEY OOP



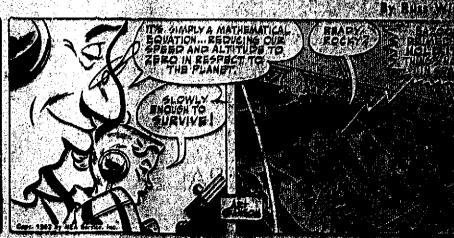






CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer





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An Associated Press Newspaper

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PRESCOTT NEWS

and Mrs. Huch McDaniels will en- Gas Company Club House in Emtertain the B&PW Club with a met. Valenting party on Tuesday even- The hostesses were presented ing at 7 o'clock in the home of heart shaped red carnation cor-Mis. W. C. Wosley. Miss Frances sages and the honoree a fleart

The Board of Stewards of the Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Prescott Home Demonstranoon at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Dewey Stripling.

Wednesday, February 13

The Prescott Musical Caterie will meet on Wednesday afternoon at holders. Two large red hearts en-Church with Mrs. L. J. Bryson and centered with a colorful nose gay Mrs. II. L. Enton hostesses. The Merry Go Round Junior Music The white cake decorated with Club will present the program.

The '47 Bridge Club will meet ness presided at the punch table, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. V. Scott,

ing at 7 o'clock.

Thursday, February 14

lege, will be guest speaker for Hale, Mother of the bride-elect of the Sweetheart Banquet sponsored by the First Baptist Church, The banquet will be at the American Legion Hut on Thursday evening

Mrs. H. H. McKenzie Entertains Wednesday Club

Mrs. H. H. McKenzle entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club on Mrs. Florence Ambrose and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon in her lovely new home on East Main Street.

The dining table held an artistic Easter Alleluia" by E. K. Keyser. arrangement of pink stock and painted daisles in a low silver Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at bowl flanked by white tapers in the First Presbyterian Church. matching holders. Boquets of jonquils were placed at vantage points The high score prize was won by

Mrs. Allen Gee Sr. and the cut prize by Mrs. W. S. Regan. The hostess served a dainty dessert course in the Valenting motif

Mrs. Glenn Hairston, Miss Hale is

Honores at Shover

mented with a bridal shower Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Haynie. day evening by Miss Sara Marie Thompson, Miss Patsy Allen, Miss'

Mrs. Vell Chamberlain, Mrs. W. Miss Fannie Matthews, assisted by their respective mothers at the

hostesses were presented Bailey is chairman of the enter-shaped white carnation corsage tainment committee. by Mrs. S. M. Pankey, grandmother of the groom-elect.

Mrs. W. M. Thompson had char-Methodist Church will meet on ge of the games. Prizes were won by Miss Hale and Mrs. John

After the lovely gifts were viewan imported cut work cloth contered with bride and groom figurrines fianked by white glowing cathedral tapers in low crystal o'clock at the First Mothodist circled with white lace frills and were placed at one end of the table. red hearts was served by Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Mrs. A. E. Mag-

There were 51 guests. Out-oftown guests included Mrs. J. C. Upton, Mrs. E. B. Upton, Mrs. The deacons of the Presbyterian J. S. Roark of Camden, Mrs. Paul Church will meet Wednesday even- Shackleford, Mrs. James Shackleford. Mrs. Vaughn Bright, Miss

Jo Carrington, Miss Kay King. Miss Rosana Langley, Miss Joan Dr. L. S. Williams, head of the Gilbert, Mrs. Julia McGough, Mrs. Bible Department of Quachita Col. Clifford Johnson and Mrs. Corbett Prescott.

Community Choir Rehearsal Well Attended

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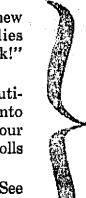
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The Board of Stewards of the Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Prescott Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday after- ed the guests were invited to the noon at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. brides table that was overlaid with Dewey Stripling

Wednesday, February 13

meet on Wednesday afternoon at holders. Two large red hearts en-3 o'clock at the First Methodist circled with white lace frills and widespread and grave than pesti-Church with Mrs. L. J. Bryson and centered with a colorful nose gay Mrs. H. L. Eaton hostesses. The Merry Go Round Junior Music Club will present the program.

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Dr. L. S. Williams, head of the dible Department of Quachita Colthe Sweetheart Banquet sponsored Prescott. by the First Baptist Church. The banquet will be at the American Legion Hut on Thursday evening

Mrs. H. H. McKenzie Entertains Wednesday Club

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arrangement of pink stock and painted dalsies in a low silver Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at howl flanked by white tapers in the First Presbyterian Church. natching holders. Boquets of jonquits were placed at vantage points;

The hostess served a dainty des-

sert course in the Valentine motif enjoying a vacation to points of to seven members and a guest, interest in Florida and Mississippi. Mrs. Glenn Hairston. 🛹

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Mrs. W. M. Thompson had charge of the games. Prizes were won by Miss Hale and Mrs. John Russian.

After the lovely gifts were viewan imported cut work cloth centered with bride and groom figurrines flanked by white glowing The Prescott Musical Caterie will cathedral tapers in low crystal were placed at one end of the table. The white cake decorated with red hearts was served by Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Mrs. A. E. Mag-

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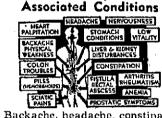
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